



NEW OFFICERS — Jerry Wieland (top left) Student Body President, Wilbur Hines (top right) Student Body Vice-president, Cindy McCormac (bottom left) Associated Women Students President, and Dennis Ruud (bottom right) Associated Men Students President.

President Wieland States Term Goals

As of Sept. 13, 1971, a new student body government will emerge under the leadership of Mr. Jerry Wieland.

Wieland hopes with the new year under way he can help clear up the misunderstandings that exist between the student government and the other areas of student interest, including the El Don. He also wants to clear up the 'Sand Box' syndrome that presently exists at Santa Ana College.

The Senate has approved a new budget for the student body funds. This budget will allot approximately forty thousand dollars provided that the sale of Student Body Cards equals that much. This makes it very necessary for all SAC students to buy their cards next semester.

Some of the areas that will benefit from this increase in funds will be assemblies and rallies. Wieland plans to increase student activities. He feels that if enough Student Body Cards are sold, it will be possible to have one of the most interesting extra-curricular educational experiences that SAC students have ever experienced. The other areas effected will be Alpha Gamma Sigma, Phi Theta Kappa, Inter-Club Council, Del Ano, the Child Day-Care Center, Conferences, AWS, AMS, and the

Freedom Memorial scholarship funds.

Some of the bills that Wieland is at present promoting is for a free speech area, funds for a Bill of Rights Memorial scholarship he hopes will be given to a Black, Brown, and White student. He also hopes to designate a certain amount

of money for the New Student Union which is in the planning.

Wieland feels that "That at this time there is a need to redefine SAC as a college and not as an extended high school or an inferior establishment of learning."

The college is more than a 120 unit rubber stamp."

College Convention Slated For August

The United States National Student Association has selected Colorado State University (Fort Collins) as the site for the 24th National Student Congress.

The Congress, which annually attracts nearly two thousand students, educators, and national leaders, will be held from 20 August through 29 August at the modern convention facilities available at the university campus.

USNSA's annual Congress is the beginning of the school year; each summer, delegates from the Association's nearly five hundred member campuses gather to formulate policy for the coming year, elect National Officers and give expression to the viewpoints of students across the country.

In the course of the nine day affair, delegates are confronted by workshops, speakers, mal plenary sessions typically media presentations, and forlaid with parliamentary maneuvering and politicking.

Because of the up-coming elections, USNSA will issue invitations to all major Presidential hopefuls in addition to the national and local leaders

who annually contribute to the Congress agenda.

The 21st annual Student Body Presidents Conference will take place prior to the Congress. Beginning 19 August, the largest national gathering of student presidents will convene to discuss issues dealing with the campus and community.

Special workshops and addresses are planned for the Conference which is normally attended by upwards of three hundred student body presidents.

In the past, such student projects as the Dump Johnson Movement, the Mississippi Summer, the People's Peaceatorium were initiated at summer Treaty, and the Vietnam Morner Congresses.

Speakers such as Betty Friedman, Edgar Friedenberg, Ivan Illich, Jesse Jackson, Leonard Woodcock, John Holt, Ramsey Clark, and Fannie Lou Hamer have addressed the Congress previously, and this year equally interesting and informative speakers will no doubt hold their own with the delegates.

SAC To Host Workshop On Childhood Education

A special workshop on Early Childhood Education Programs will be held at Santa Ana College Saturday, May 22, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Irene Bland of UCI, an early childhood educator, will be the keynote speaker. The meeting will be held in the SAC Student Union and is open to the public as a community service of Santa Ana College free of charge.

It will be of special interest to teachers in the pre-school, nursery school and early childhood education instructional programs, according to SAC Child Development Director, Mrs. Barbara Hartman.

Mrs. Hartman is also president of the Southern California Association for the Education of Young Children (SCAEYC).

Under her direction, the first Early Childhood campus club has been formed at SAC. Membership includes students who are majoring in early childhood development courses at SAC.

At a recent organizational meeting of the new club, students elected temporary officers, appointed a committee to draw up bylaws and a constitution, and conducted an open discussion to set the goals and purposes of the club.

A few of the goals are: in-

forming Early Childhood students of professional workshops in the area, scholarships available in the profession and varied employment opportunities within the profession and in this area.

Students Start Drive To Help The Community

Is there anything a Santa Ana College student can do for his community on campus? The answer is yes.

Starting Monday, and going on to June 9, the college is organizing a drive on campus to collect useful articles for the underprivileged people of the surrounding community.

Receiving points for these articles are behind the E.O.P. trailer and at the student snack bar. These points will be open from nine to three in the afternoon.

Articles needed include household items, food stuffs, sporting equipment, arts and crafts materials, clothing items, furniture, tools, building materials, office equipment, and auto parts.

The operation is in conjunction with the Southwest Community Center, at 1601 West 2nd Street in Santa Ana. Everything collected by the drive will go to the center for distribution.

The center was started in 1966 by Reverend Williams; and is staffed by volunteers from the community. It exists solely on donations.

The center tries to find

jobs, food, clothing, and even babysitting for the less fortunate.

The group also has summer plans for children's baseball games and arts and crafts classes; but needs volunteers to organize and supervise them,

10 Men Of The Year Named At Banquet

The 10 top men on campus at Santa Ana College were announced today.

Selected from a list of 40 nominees, the winners include Jess Araujo, Sid Crumb, John Farrington, John Inmann, Jerry Johnson, Mike Martellotti, Roger Moore, Gerry Wieland, all of Santa Ana; Carl Drake of Garden Grove, and Darryl Rusk of Orange.

Sponsored by the Associated Men Students at SAC, the annual event included a special surprise Man of the Year Award and plaque to Dr. John

E. Johnson, President of SAC.

The awards were made at a gala banquet staged in the Student Union with Dr. Bergen Birdsall, executive director of the California Council on Drug and Alcohol Problems, serving as keynote speaker.

All nominees were selected by teachers and various other Santa Ana College staff members. The original list contained 161 names.

This number was cut to 85, because many of the nominees lacked the minimum requirement of 12 units for eligibility.

The remaining 85 students were sent questionnaires asking them to list their qualifications for men of the year; and from this was selected the final 40.

The other 30 nominees were: Gary Bartlett, Greg Bolton, Mitch Cazier, Larry Cucovatz, George Diaz, Tony Duarte, Steve Egelhoff, Randy Elbridge, Dennis Farrell, Manuel Garcia, James Gardner, Samuel Gonsi, Jeff Grosse, Billy Hall, John Herr, Marvin Inmon, Marvin Kausch, John Keef, Son Laetke, Aaron Lee, Tom Minegar, Lynn Peebles, Steve Rundquist, Dennis Rudd, Victor Serrano, Fred Showalter, John Soto, Mike Stanbra, Ken Walters, and Alan Witcher.

Bond And Override Election Tuesday

On May 25 the votes of Santa Ana will go to the polls to decide on a bond issue and a tax override to determine the future of Santa Ana schools.

If the bond issue passes, new bonds will be sold for rebuilding or constructing new school buildings, for new furniture, buses, and various other equipment.

The tax override calls for an increase of the \$2.99 tax to \$3.53. If this ballot fails the rate will automatically drop to \$2.20 when it expires on June 30, 1971.

Automobile Rallye Set For Saturday

The F.A.T.A. (Future Automobile Technicians of America) organization will hold another car rallye this Saturday evening, May 22, at 8 p.m. All cars are eligible.

Entrance fee for the rallye is \$2.00, presale from a F.A.T.A. member, or \$2.50 at the rallye. There will be trophies given for first place, second, and third.

The money raised will be donated to help build the Freedom Monument.

Hours Of Examinations

Day of Examination	8 AM	11 AM	2 PM
Wednesday June 9th	If class meets 8 AM MWF or Daily, Exam is at 8 AM	If class meets 9 AM MWF or Daily, Exam is at 11 AM	If class meets 2 PM MWF or Daily, Exam is at 2 PM
Thursday June 10th	If class meets 8 or 8:30 T-Th Exam is at 8 AM	If class meets 9 or 9:30 T-Th, Exam is at 11 AM	If class meets 1 or 1:30 PM T-Th Exam is at 2 PM
Friday June 11th	If class meets 10 AM, MWF or Daily, Exam is at 8 AM	If class meets 12 or 12:30 T-Th, Exam is at 11 AM	If class meets 11 AM T-Th, Exam is at 2 PM
Monday June 14th	If class meets 11 AM MWF or Daily, Exam is at 8 AM	If class meets * 12 N MWF or Daily, Exam is at 11 AM * Except Police Science	If class meets 3 PM - All Classes Exam is at 2 PM * Except Fire Science
Tuesday June 15th	If class meets 1 or 1:30 MWF or Daily, Exam is at 8 AM	If class meets 10 AM T-Th, Exam is at 11 AM	ARRANGED OR MAKE-UP
Wednesday June 16th	If class meets 2 PM T-Th, Exam is at 8 AM	SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION June 14, 3:00-8:00 PM June 15, 16, 18, 4:00-8:00 PM	

These classes follow the Extended Day Schedule:

All CLU
All Fire Science

All Police Science
All Saturday Classes

Instruction ends Tuesday, June 8th, for all day classes. All credit classes are required to have final examinations.

All extended day classes are required to have final exams: Wednesday, June 9th; Thursday, June 10th; Saturday, June

12th; Monday, June 14th; Tuesday, June 15th.

The final examinations are scheduled for the last time each class meets during the examinations period, Wednesday, June 9th, through Tuesday,

June 15th. Classes will not convene after the final examination hour.

Students with conflicts in their schedules should contact Mr. Herron in the Admissions Office.



EDITORIAL

"That which you perceive is that which you obtain."
— David Frost

The World Doesn't Come In Just Black And White

Democrat, Republican, Liberal, Conservative, Newton and Nixon. What are these names and what do they stand for? To most people, they represent things which, to them, are either completely good or completely bad; either black or white; and this is unfortunate, because they're not just one color or the other; they're different shades of gray.

As far as goals is concerned, they all want to do what they feel is the best for their fellow men; which makes them the same color. It's the methods they use which give them their shading. Riots and bombings are certainly the darkest shades of gray; but arrests without charge aren't much lighter.

Democrats and Republicans want to do the same things for the country; but their methods of doing it differ. If a democrat sees something he doesn't like, he'll want to improve it by replacing it with something more efficient. If a Republican dislikes the same thing, he'll take it and change it in order to improve it. Now these methods are dif-

ferent, but they have the same goal. It's up to the individual, at election time, to decide which method he prefers.

In a way, it's a shame that, today, we haven't any pure-white, charismatic leaders. We have no George Washington or Abraham Lincoln. They have been replaced by a new sectionalism; not one of state against state, or North against South; but of people against people and of radical groups against conservative groups who have no common leaders. They have leaders like Buckley and Hoffman, who succeed only in tearing Americans farther and farther apart. And what of their symbols, like Kuhnslers and Calley? How did they become living legends? One by being in contempt of court, and the other by killing a hundred people. They are far from white.

We really can't say that any group is either all good or all bad. Each has its good and bad points. Only history can say who will reach their goals first.

— Terry Osborn

Conference On Cities Slated In Indiana On May 25-28

Attempting to implement one of President Nixon's frequently-stated goals, that of a generation of peace, is the purpose of the Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society (CCMS) of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

By putting technology and human resources to work in a "war" with fundamental causes of national strife and internal conflict, CCMS is trying to

solve many world problems.

The Conference on Cities, which is being undertaken in Indianapolis, Indiana, May 25-28 in collaboration with the CCMS, features discussions of problems shared by all nations of the world.

The international gathering of local officials will hear some of the world's leading authorities on the urban environment explain the causes and

explore solutions to the problems of city amenities and life style, housing, transportation, fiscal resources, planning and development, law enforcement and justice, governmental organization, and ecology.

The CCMS was formed as a major component of NATO after Nixon proposed in 1969 that NATO nations begin collaboration toward resolving the causes of tension and insecurity in the world.

In his major address to the North Atlantic Council in 1969, President Nixon stated that in his discussions with the world's leaders "... I was struck that our discussions were not limited to military or political matters.

"More often than not our talks turned to those matters deeply relevant to our society: The legitimate unrest of young people, the frustration of the gap between generations, the need for a new sense of idealism and purpose in coping with an automated world."

The President thus proposed that NATO form the Committee on the Challenges of a Modern Society, "... to explore ways in which the experience and resources of the Western nations could most effectively be marshalled toward improving the quality of life of our peoples."

This responsibility had already been given NATO in the original charter of the organization.

NATO's Committee on the Challenges of a Modern Society has already moved far from matters of missiles and tank battalions. The committee is already supporting active studies and programs on:

The flow of information from scientific bodies to the decision making sectors of government, with West Germany as the pilot nation.

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'Double Standards' Should Be: Revised, Removed Or Unlimited?

Double standards are contradictory instances. Excellent for those imposing them; tragedy for the unjust victims.

Last Saturday Rev. Carl McIntyer marched on the Capitol building in Washington for Victory in Vietnam. There was no circumstance of police brutality, but a week before over 11,000 demonstrators were arrested for protesting against the war.

For many years we have condemned communist governments for their suppressing of freedom, but what we have witnessed these last few weeks is deplorable. Freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, and freedom of belief all of these have been denied to those who protest against government policies.

President Nixon not only commended the police for their acts of brutality but he also supervised and ordered the arrest.

During Easter week, 80 seminarians were arrested for a so-called unlawful assembly while McIntyer and his Victor-lites marched freely.

Nixon has repeatedly stated that he will not be intimidated by or listen to anti war protestors, but he responds rapidly to his **silent minority** of

war mongers.

Follow your conscience refuse to fight and be prepared to spend 5 years in jail; but propagate war stating it was your duty to kill innocent women and children and be made a national hero.

Welfare, Medicare, and Social Security cutbacks because

of too much government spending but politicians raise their salary.

Ronald Reagan paid no state tax last year but he says taxes should hurt people so they can feel the tight economy.

Freedom! Freedom as long as it doesn't contradict the governments' double standard.

Donations Requested For American Cancer Society

Although President Nixon's recent message regarding funds for cancer research was applauded by the American Cancer Society, the A.C.S.'s education and fund raising Crusade drive in Orange County has been extended into May, according to William F. Pells, President of the local unit.

Said Pells, "The public should be aware that the funds must first be appropriated by Congress which could take some time. The realities of the situation show us that besides a \$2 million projected drop in legacy income, reductions in Medicare and Medi-Cal benefits have increased the number of requests for help from cancer patients."

"If these requests are not to go unanswered, the American Cancer Society must help fill in the gaps left by state and federal government," Pells stated.

He added that "government cutbacks for cancer research programs during the last few years have necessitated the Society playing a bigger role in cancer research funding... and if we hope to keep scientists in the cancer research field, we must have money now to support their programs."

Pells urged Orange Countyans who have not yet contributed to mail their donations to the Society's local headquarters at 18356 Irvine Boulevard, Tustin 92680.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm trying to contact "Laurie the Crazy One." Tell her to contact me, Louie, in the Library at 11:00 on Monday. Laurie is an airline stewardess. So "Come fly with me!"

Louie

Dear Editor,

I'll begin by saying that I think you showed just how much courage you had by the way you presented your last editorial. I defy you to reprint that editorial, if it can be called that, and my letter which you criticized. (sic) Place them side by side, word for word, same size type — the whole bit. Of course I realize that due to space limitations, deadlines, or other "legitimate" reasons that would not be possible would it?

Mr. Osborn, I'm not now, nor have I been, after a mud slinging contest. Apparently you are. Believe me I feel like one right now after seeing your "Editorial" but I don't think that I, as Student Body President, or you, as the **El Don's** Editor, would be doing justice to our respective positions or to the student body if we engaged in one.

My letter to you (which you waited a week to criticize) was aimed at expressing an opinion which I believed (and

still do believe) was a valid one.

I know how short handed you and your staff are. I've seen how hard both you and they work to put out the **El Don** each week. But at the same time, if a person had a job to do and not enough equipment to do it with he couldn't do a very good job could he? Even if he and his equipment performed at maximum efficiency. It is along this same line that I spoke out against the **El Don** — not against you or your staff. If there are not enough resources to get a job done why not admit it instead of trying to defend against such an accusation with an "Editorial" which was nothing more (in my opinion) than a personal attack.

Reprint your Editorial and my letter Mr. Osborn. Let's let the readers of **El Don** have the chance to look them over side by side. I'm willing.

Mike Martellotti
ASSAC President

P.S. If you'd like to throw mud let's write a book. We'll both sit down at our typewriters. I'll write out an answer to your "Editorial" and hand it to you. Then you can write out an answer to my answer and give it to me. I'll write out an answer to your answer to my

answer, etc. A few hundred answers to answers later we'll go to a publisher, get them published as a "believe it or not" or as a "you've gotta be kidding", make a mint, and split the profits. I mean after all, someone ought to get something out of all this besides just disgust (sic).

Dear Mike:

Thank you for your complaint.

(P.S. You misspelled disgust.)

Terry Osborn

To the Editor of the **El Don**:

As a student of Santa Ana College, I feel it is my duty to inform you of my opinion so that you may better serve me and my community.

I think your editorials are slanderous, irrational examples of a communist infiltrated, mud-slinging newspaper. I think that to criticize our glorious and virtuous president was the most heinous (sic) crime against our college, community, and country. Mike has been working hard to root out communism and radicalism in our college and deserves our thanks. If you anarchist had any respect for truth, justice, and the American flag you would not hamper his efforts.

A True American

President Mike

Many students, faculty, and members of the community are aware of the efforts to construct a Freedom monument on this campus. Many of these same persons have contributed well over \$2,000.00 (mainly by private donations) for the purpose.

For those unfamiliar with the planned monument it is only fair to point out some history and facts about it.

First of all it **IS NOT** a monument supporting our stand in Vietnam. Neither is it opposing it. Neither is it supporting or opposing the policies of our National or state governments.

It is a monument to the Bill of Rights and to the **RIGHTS** and **FREEDOMS** guaranteed by them to all — In a day and age when many (both in and out of the establishment) have apparently forgotten those same Bill of Rights what better way to remind all of us of them than to air them publicly in every possible way.

Our monument is designed to be a near exact replica to the one costing approximately \$55,000.00, made of solid granite and viewed almost daily by visitors to Vally Forge, Pa. Permission had to be gotten from the Freedom Foundation of Vally Forge in order that a replica of their monument be made. That permission has been given and when SAC's is erected it will be the only replica in existence, a land mark in the state of California, and a fine credit to Santa Ana College.

To be located near the library in the planned central mall area, standing 14 feet tall, and faced entirely in marble

the plans call for the Bill of Rights to be shown on one side and the credo to the Bill of Rights on the other. It is also planned to erect a plaque in memory of former SAC students who have given their lives while serving in the armed forces.

Normally, total costs would have put the actual construction date a few years yet in the future. However, with the current campus construction the contractors have agreed to donate materials and to build the basic foundations and framework free of charge. But even with donations from the contractors it would not be possible, under present conditions, to begin construction with the monies thus far raised.

But alas, the student budget committee has accepted and approved a request of \$2,500, for the Freedom Memorial and Scholarship fund. This would allow the construction of the basic structure to begin this summer.

Never in recent SAC history has as much money been raised or interest generated as has been the case with the freedom monument. Now we are in the process of giving funds to a project that, when completed, will be a credit to the Associated Students of today and to Santa Ana College in the future.

In the years to come when we return to or look back on SAC and see that monument we can all say that we had a part in it. We will be placing our mark in time and in the history of this college just as the students of 1926 did when they voted to become the "Dons".

Empathy

I saw him sitting barefoot
On the Pier
Alone

With tousled hair
And open shirt.
His eyes weren't looking
Down,
But, neither were they raised.

To his mouth he held
A harmonica
From which fell
Lonely, heartfelt sighs,

People passed by
Without giving him a thought,
Except, perhaps, to comment on
His unkempt appearance and long hair.

When I saw him
And heard his plea
I should have liked nothing more
Than to sit at his dangling feet
And listen to the message
He was Translating
From his once-full heart
Perhaps, what I felt for him
Was kinship
As he touched me with
His melancholy tune
And empty eyes.

— Doniel

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Community Relations Office:

A Noted Asset

By CONNIE BURTON

One of the departments at Santa Ana College which is virtually unknown to many students on campus is that of Community Services which strives to increase communication between the college and the community.

The office is manned by Stewart Case, Director of Community Services, who also serves as coordinator of informational services, publications director, supervises mailings, serves as alumni coordinator, news director, and coordinator of community relations and the Santa Ana College Foundation.

Case is a native of New York state. He was born in Yonkers and grew up in Tarrytown and graduated from Washington Irving High School. Case received his Bachelor's Degree from New York University in 1951. Following this, he served two years in the Army in Military Intelligence. He earned his Masters' Degree at UCLA in 1955.

Upon coming to Orange County Case worked at the Garden Grove Daily News from 1955 to December of 1960. He became administrative assistant to State Senator Murdy from January 1961 through 1964. He then became president of M-R-Associates, Inc. — public relations and advertising firm and currently serves in this position. Case was employed by SAC in October of 1967. He is listed in Who's Who in West and also in Who's Who in American Colleges. He is active in community affairs and is a member of the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce. Case was chosen as "Young Man of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce in 1964. Case is the proud father of four sons.

Secretarial duties are efficiently covered by Mrs. Rose Wakefield, a 14-year employee of this department. She grew up in Santa Ana and attended local schools. She is assisted by student clerk, Susie Roquemore. Susie is active on the Pep Squad.

"Basically our office deals with practically anything that is concerned with the public and the community," said Case. He added that this "includes promoting the image of SAC through publicity, cultural programs (such as the San Francisco Ballet) and other general activities that bring the college and the community together."

Director and Administrative Assistant to the President, Public Information Officer-Photographer and Publications Supervisor, plus one offset printing technician; one part-time typesetter; an Administrative Secretary; General Clerk Typist; and Work-study students as needed — writer, photographer, secretarial clerk typist, and clerk.

Case stated, "It is not my intention to build a community service hierarchy for administrative supervision. The very nature of community services means that our office must work cooperatively with various other departments and divisions of the College and the public to service the needs of the community, whether it be instructional, cultural, community relations, faculty and student relations, athletics, programs for disadvantaged students, image building, public relations, information, publications, workshops, seminars, conferences, ethnic programs and cultural observances, promotion, publicity, and other general assignments that always come along."



Legal Warranty Fund Offers Referral Service

The Legal Aid Warranty Fund represents a new concept in community services. Legal Aid Warranty Fund (LAW Fund) is unique in the services it offers and the philosophy of its operation. The LAW Fund, located at 206 W. Fourth Street in Santa Ana, provides services for the Orange-Los Angeles County area, San Diego County, and the Bay Area.

The LAW Fund is a non-profit organization which attempts to assure its members the same type of opportunities a man of more substantial means would have when faced with a legal problem. Its prime purpose is to provide assistance to members who have been arrested and placed in jail. The LAW Fund helps members obtain legal counsel in both civil and criminal matters. An educational program is maintained to inform citizens of their rights and duties under the law.

The uniqueness of the LAW Fund lies in the concept whereby a member prepares for an arrest that may never occur. Upon applying for membership, prospective members provide the information a judge needs to consider the member's release from jail without bail. Information such as the member's length of residence in the county, school and family ties, and employment record determine a member's "roots in the community", upon which the judge bases his decision. Members voluntarily supply the information in a non-stress situation. All information is kept confidential; only LAW Fund representatives and panel attorneys have access to it.

By belonging to an organization which will back them up and provide help when they most need it, it's members gain confidence and peace of mind. LAW Fund members acquire a better understanding of their rights and responsibilities.

Equipped with this knowledge of the law, members are less likely to be arrested or find themselves in a situation where they may be arrested.

When stopped by the police, LAW Fund members show their LAW Fund membership card. In most cases the encounter becomes more settled and some of the uneasiness leaves. If they are arrested, members are reminded to remain cool. They feel less need to resist because a great deal of the fear and paranoia associated with an arrest are reduced.

Once arrested and in jail, members are reminded not to talk about their arrest with the police or cell mates. This reduces the risk of their talking themselves into an entanglement of legal problems.

The operating procedure for a typical call for help from a member would be as follows. The member is arrested and jailed. He calls the twenty-four hour LAW Fund hot line phone number (collect, if long distance). The representative takes down the information needed for the member's release on his own recognizance (O.R.). The LAW Fund representative takes down additional information helpful in raising bail if O.R. release is not granted. The representative contacts a cooperating attorney. The attorney then contacts a judge to gain an O.R. release. The first interview with a panel lawyer is set up at no charge to the member.

An important factor in The LAW Fund's reason for existence is the speed with which it helps members gain their release from jail. To be arrested on any charge and placed in jail is a traumatic experience for anyone. Most LAW Fund members are working people who can ill afford to miss time at their job. By gaining quick release from jail, they are able to maintain their source of livelihood and family responsibilities.

sibilities.

LAW Fund members are representative of society at large, responsible and conscientious citizens. The LAW Fund believes that if a man or woman is a responsible resident of the community, there is no moral reason for him to sit in jail waiting for his court appearance. When in jail, a person has limited access to sources of help. When released, an individual may better prepare his defense. He maintains his self respect and may fully take advantage of the rights due him under the law.

LAW Fund members who have been released on their own recognizance have established a remarkable record. Of those released one hundred percent have appeared for their arraignment in court. Many members have mentioned a feeling of loyalty to the LAW Fund which has been reflected in their attempts not to let the organization down.

The LAW Fund is attempting to build trust between the police and citizens of all ages. When members demand the rights due them as human beings, the police will respect those rights. Through a greater knowledge of the law and police duties, members gain an understanding of the problems police encounter in enforcing the law. Only through mutual respect may we, as private citizens and police, hope to attack the causes of crime rather than treating the symptoms.

The initial membership fee is twelve dollars for one year and ten dollars per person when two or more people join together. The fee for students is ten dollars. To obtain an application simply write or call the LAW Fund.

Legal Aid Warranty Fund
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Room 203
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OC John Tracy Clinic Planning Horse Show

Promising more colorful and exciting events than ever before, the Orange County Guild for John Tracy Clinic is ready to present its 8th Annual Peacock Hill National Horse Show, on Saturday, May 29, and Sunday, May 30. The Peacock Hill Riding Club in North Tustin will again be the locale for a show which attracts top riders and championship horses from all over California, as well as neighboring states; with classes beginning both days at 8:00 A.M.

Proceeds of the show will benefit the John Tracy Clinic, which is widely renowned for its program of training and education of deaf babies, young children, and their parents. All proceeds of each show have been donated to the Clinic, a sum now in excess of \$85,000.

The tree-shaded grounds of the riding club provide a pleasant setting for the show, and excellent food and drink, plus ample parking facilities afford a great opportunity for all ages to enjoy a healthy day outdoors at moderate expense. Mr. Frank Jordano of Santa Barbara is show manager; and the entire range of events offered, including gaited horses, Tennessee Walkers, and Hackneys, are rated a "B" point show with the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper, and Stock Horse Association.

The Saturday show is for junior riders (17 and under), while Sunday's open show (for adult-amateurs and professionals) will offer perpetual trophies and substantial purses. Mrs. Spencer Tracy, who founded the John Tracy Clinic in 1943 will be introduced at the 2:00 P.M. opening ceremonies Sunday afternoon, together with Honorary Chair-

men, Judge and Mrs. Raymond H. Thompson of Fullerton. The Thompsons are classic car buffs, and plan to enter the ring in one of their favorite cars.

Horse Show Co-Chairmen, Mrs. John Stanley and Mrs. Leland Sweetser expect a sell-out crowd, and advise prompt action in order to insure good seating. Guild members will staff a ticket office at Republic Federal Savings, 17th and Tustin Ave., in Tustin, from May 17 on. Those wishing further ticket information may call the office, the number is

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Citrus Out

At the termination of the California State Golf Tournament Citrus Junior College was way out in front in points but because of an error committed by one of that team's players, their win was turned into a disqualification throwing First Place to second running Long Beach.

Santa Ana College hosted the Tournament and as head Coach of the Golf team it fell to Arlin Pirtle to call the Rules Committee into session to review the alleged offense.

After the meeting the Rules Committee disclosed that one of Citrus players had inadvertently placed nine strokes down on his score card and not the ten he had actually shot.

According to the U.S.G.A. rules under which the Tournament was run there is only one course of action left to a Rules Committee in such a situation as developed and that action is disqualification.

Citrus had won the Tournament by a six stroke margin

over the second place finisher, Long Beach. Coach Pirtle said, "It was like sticking a knife into my back when I had to write 'disqualified' across Citrus' score sheet. Their Team Average for the Tournament was 75.6 strokes per man and any team that can play golf that consistently deserves to win."

Referring to his own feelings on the matter, Pirtle seemed visibly moved by what had befallen the Citrus team. "I wish there had been some alternative to the course of action taken but there was none."

"As hosting Coach," he continued, "it was my job before the tournament to select five individuals arbitrarily as Rules Committee members and Tournament Referees. These were: Bill Stanley of Rio Hondo J.C., Buck Weaver of San Bernardino, Hal Sherbeck who is head football coach at Fullerton, Jack Major from the State Golf Department out of L.A., and Charles Mann from L.A.

Valley College."

"In my capacity as hosting coach I was disqualified from serving on the rules committee. My responsibility was to appoint and call to meeting the committee if and when it was deemed necessary," Pirtle concluded.

SAC Co-Hosts Tennis Tourney

Twenty-eight community colleges have entered 265 players in the Southern California community college Women's Tennis Tournament being held May 20-22 co-hosted by Santa Ana College.

SAC women's PE instructor Pat Sheehan is coordinating the tournament for SAC. Co-host will be Los Angeles Harbor College, and the Tourney will be held at Long Beach City College. The Tourney is a single elimination with four divisions in doubles and singles, and is sponsored by the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

Participating for SAC will be Jane Porphir, Julie Martin, Susan Stuttsman, and Vivian Latone in the singles category; while Donna Dente, Sandy Jackes, Agnes Szereti, Pat Koniesney, Jane Blanchard, Bonnie Bayard, Cathleen Wilde and Carolyn Wilde will represent doubles for SAC.

Colleges sending players include: Bakersfield, Cerritos, College of the Desert, Cypress, East Los Angeles, El Camino, Fullerton, Glendale, Golden West, Grossmont, Long Beach City, L.A. Harbor, L.A. Pierce, L.A. Trade Tech, L.A. Valley, Moorpark, Mt. SAC, OCC, Palomar, Pasadena, Rio Hondo, Riverside, San Diego Mesa, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Ventura, and West Los Angeles.



FIVE HORSEMEN? — Tromping on the track are five reasons for the Dons' spike success. Five entries (not these) qualified for the state finals.

3-MILE SHOWDOWN

5 Spikers In Final

Eight Don trackmen went to the prelims of the Southern California Junior College Track Meet and five survived the stiff competition to go on to the finals held tomorrow in San Diego.

There's a tremendous race forthcoming in the three mile. SAC distance ace Tom Lipski will run against speedster Ken Garry of Moorpark in a race that could easily see both shatter the current record. Both won their respective heats in the prelims, Garry in a blazing 14:00.8 and Lipski easily taking a no competition race in 14:09.0. Santa Ana's Morris Sammons also qualified for the three mile with a 14:30.2 timing. Sammons has improved tremendously through the course of the season and at the prelims shaved an amazing 15 seconds off his lifetime three-mile best.

In the mile Terry Lamb qualified with a 4:12.3, 1.3 seconds off his best to date. That time put him right in the pack with a 4:11.7 the best time at the meet. Considering what has been run this season 4:11 is comparatively slow. However Coach Brubaker explained that at this level the race is a tactical exercise and that a runner tries to beat the competition and not the clock. If the pace was stepped up they could probably cut eight seconds off that time.

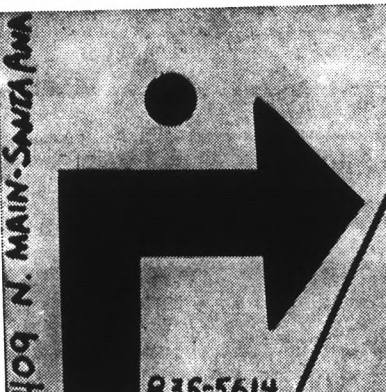
In the pole vault Don Brantley and John Anderson both made the finals with heights of 14'6". They have another ten vaulters for company and competition at that height.

After tomorrow's meet the top four men in each event go on to the state finals held the following Saturday at Modesto. Brubaker declined to make predictions for his men saying that "there's no way of know-

ing how anyone will do. But anybody that gets that far has done a good job."

He went on to point out that there are some 45 JCs in

Southern California alone and out of the hundreds of athletes in any given event only four make the state finals. The competition is stiff to say the least.



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for El Don shutter bug Bob Sigmon. Haddix is a part time golfer and serves as a student aide in that field.

Santa Ana Duffers 4th In California State Open

Last Monday saw the SAC duffers wind up the '71 golfing season with a fourth place overall finish in the State Championship deciding Tourney held at Mission Viejo and El Niguel Country Clubs.

Number one man for the Dons, Bill Hargis, sprained his back early in the opening round of play thus seriously allaying the chances of a first place finish for the Dons.

Coach Pirtle when queried about his team's efforts stated: "Although we did finish fourth, if we had played up to the pro-

posed handicaps we had previously been holding, we could have won it."

"Several penalty shots and an injury hurt us tremendously. However, the competition was terrific. Just the same, on paper we had the capability to

tie Citrus' score of 918." (Citrus was disqualified due to a technicality. See related story this page — Ed.)

Team finishes for the tourney went like this: Long Beach took first with a 924, Menlo Park second with a 928, third was El Camino with a 933, fourth was SAC with a 936, and fifth was American River with a 947.

Coach Pirtle received many compliments commending the high level of preparedness the Tournament entrants experienced at the two Country Clubs hosting. "It was one of the smoothest tournaments in state history," Pirtle related.

Individual efforts turned in by the Don duffers for their final contest in '71 went like this: Bill Hargis 78-81, Dennis Foster 75-76, Bob Abbey 80-78, Bob Gaumer 79-77, Ron Tusing 81-74, and Dave Foster 79-78.

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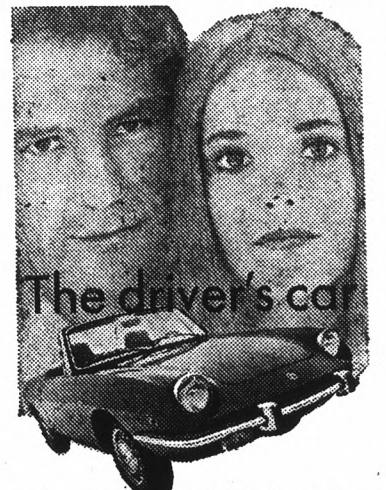
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